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The Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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State Board Sanctions Rank Hikes

Promotions of 19 faculty members for the year 1953-54 were approved by the state board of education April 13, according to the president's office.

The following promotions were given: from instructor to assistant professor, Meyer Chessin, botany; Irwin O. Dwyer, business administration; and Frederick A. Fosire, psychology and philosophy. Ten members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Walter L. Brown, English; Royal Brunson, zoology; Robert Burgess, foreign languages; Ann Carpenter, English; Mary B. App, English; Richard E. Juday, chemistry; Theodore Shoemaker, foreign languages; James E. Short, education; Robert Struckman, journalism; and George Weisel, biology.

The following were promoted from associate professor to professor: George Dahlberg, health and physical education; Joseph Kraker, botany; Kenneth McLaughlin, geology; Bert Sappenfield, psychology and philosophy; and Agnes L. Stoodley, health and physical education.

E. Kirk Badgley will be promoted from assistant controller to controller, to take the place of B. Speer, who is retiring.

Stelling Elected By Pharmacy Club

The Pharmacy club, student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association, elected officers at a meeting April 15.

New officers are Herb Stelling, Missoula, president; Don Elliston, Wallace, Ida., vice-president; Wayne Hanson, Wolf Point, secretary; and Don Enebo, Stevensville, treasurer.

The F. Squibb company showed movies of the Squibb plant during the meeting and furnished refreshments after the meeting.

Schroeder Gives Last of Lectures

"Don't stay out of the advertising agency because you think there's room only for the creative mind," Mrs. Zelma Schroeder said in the last of the series of three lectures to MSU journalism students.

Mrs. Schroeder explained there's room for good salesmanship in the public relations and contacts so essential to the advertising agency. As she explained the "how to do things," she pointed out the importance of the practical business transactions, bookkeeping, and accounting.

Steno-Typist Tests Planned May 23

Tests for stenographer-typists by the 11th Civil Service district will be given in the morning and afternoon of May 23, according to Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson, business administration professor.

Examiners Refuse University System Interest Allocation

The State Board of Examiners this week refused to approve an allocation of \$110,000 in interest by the State Board of Education. The interest was allocated to the University system from proceeds derived from \$5 million in State University System building bonds.

The Board of Education allocated the interest on the basis of the original allotment of the building bond money which was disputed for nearly two years by the Board of Education and the Board of Examiners. On this basis, MSU would have received \$37,500.

The Board of Examiners, which turned down the request, had previously asked for \$29,000 from the interest fund to pay the Board of Engineering staff. The money was to repay the engineering staff for services rendered to the University System during construction with the bond money.

The University Executive council, composed of the presidents of the six university units, turned down the Examiners' request. The Board of Education made no provision for paying the Board of Examiners for the engineering services.

Music Meet May 7 Brings Students Here

Approximately 600 high school students from 45 Montana towns have submitted entries for the 12th annual Montana State Solo and Small Ensemble music festival, May 7 to 9, according to Prof. Stanley M. Teel. All the entries are not in yet, he said.

The students will be divided into three classes for judging: division A, senior, for students of the 11th and 12th grades who will be judged and rated according to the highest national standards; division B, junior, for students in the ninth and 10th grades who will be judged and rated according to standards as set up by the NSBOVA; and division C, for students who do not desire ratings of any kind, but will perform for the adjudicators' comments only.

Auditions will be scheduled for next year's School of Music scholarships on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. Winners of the scholarships will be announced at the Saturday evening program, Professor Teel said. The scholarships will cover the applied music major tuition, and will be awarded by the music faculty on the basis of musical talent, performance, scholastic record, personality, character, and versatility.

Today's Meetings

Montana Forum, 12 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
School of Religion, 3 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
REC, 4 p.m. Monday, Eloise Knowles room.

Pat Fraher, Contralto, Sings Today

Patricia Fraher, contralto from Mobridge, S. D., will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium. Her accompanist will be Bernice Ramskill.

Miss Fraher, a voice major, is a student of Asst. Prof. Hasmig



Gedickian. She studied music at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., for one year.

Miss Fraher is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She will sing "Che faro senza Euridice," from "Orfeo" by von Gluck, "French Bergerettes," arrangements by Weckerlin, "Gypsy Songs, 1-7" by Dvorak, "O don fatale," from "Don Carlos," by Verdi, "Four Seasons, a Canadian Song Cycle," by Saar, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by Niles, "American Lullaby" by Rich, "Mam'selle Marie" by Guion, and "Gwine to Hebb'n" by Wolfe. Her recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

No Payments Due During Summer

Allowance checks will not be given to Korean veterans now attending school, for the months they are out on summer vacation, the VA announced.

According to the VA, the breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are regular established recesses between terms, quarters, or semesters, and regular school vacations occurring during the school year, but not including the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

The VA said a veteran trainee must meet two provisions before his allowance for recesses may be received. The requirements are: the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year, and second, the veteran must have actually resumed his training after the break.

Faults Not Grave . . .

Masquer Play 'Entertaining' Says Critic in Evaluation

BY CY NOE

The Montana Masquers have built an entertaining and amusing evening out of Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky."

The faults of the production now running at Simpkins Little theater, are not grave enough to buckle the structure. And even if a person decides the play is largely wind and exercise, he should conclude the MSU cast has not read it falsely or poorly.

The play itself seems written with a fear that an audience left untillated for two lines is an audience that will fall asleep. So it might if it had nothing but the plot of "Light Up the Sky" to keep it awake. The circumstances are not integral with the comedy; the play would have been just as forceful if the wit had been conferred on an Eskimo walrus hunt.

Marjorie Lovberg played the female lead legibly, although her movements and intonations tended to be trite. Jack Shapira as the male lead unloaded his gags neatly, without blowing them across the apron. He came away without losing his own sense of characterization, which is not easy playing Sidney Black, Sam Levine and Billy Rose all at once.

Helen Hayes and Pat Koob marked up professional comic performances. Miss Hayes controlled her part excellently, a difficult job considering the role easily could have gotten away from a less skillful performer; and Miss Koob cut her way through the action with aplomb and good timing, although occasionally she freed her lines like confessions of guilt.

Harold Hanson as the tyro playwright was well-cast. He read the intention of Mr. Hart faithfully into the role, and appeared shy where many would have appeared out-of-depth. His speech was too rapid so at times he was a little hard to understand.

Ron Richards underplayed the older playwright skillfully, which seemed exactly what was called for. Gordon Travis was effective but did not manage transitions so well as he might. What character he made was good, but he needed more.

Dianne Stephens, in a minor role, looked good; but her reading reduced her role to more of an attitude than anything else. Jack Howell, in another minor role, held up the part satisfactorily but

Shoemaker Gets Ford Fellowship

Theodore H. Shoemaker, assistant professor of modern languages at MSU, has received a fellowship to study humanities programs of other universities and colleges. The award is given by the Ford foundation.

He intends to utilize his nine months at the universities of Stanford, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Reed college in Oregon.

Fellowships are offered to teachers throughout the country who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching in their fields as part of a program of liberal education. It is expected, as a result of these fellowships, to strengthen teaching in the colleges and universities of the United States.

Louise Arnoldson To Leave May 1

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, professor emerita of French, will leave Missoula for France about May 1. A frequent visitor at MSU, she taught French here for many years before her retirement six years ago.

She has spent much time in France. On previous trips she usually returned to the United States near Christmas because cold weather and poor heating systems there made it uncomfortable.

She received her doctorate degree at the Sorbonne in Paris.

did not elevate it. Thomas Needham again was satisfactory, but was weighted down with what I can only identify as preconceived notions.

The bit players, which included Fred Ely, William Hertz, James Roberts, Richard Sherman, Tom Kilpatrick and Edward Focher, were better than the average run of walk-ons; although the Shriners were—mercifully, I suppose—hard to understand. So was the parrot.

The direction was thorough but obtrusive. There was a great deal of redundant movement, which to me called attention to itself. The pace lagged now and again, in the first act and especially just before the final curtain. The set was attractive except for the distracting checks on the back wall; the technical effects were good. The costumes were in hand except for Miss Koob's evening encasement, which looked like a backstage joke that should have stayed backstage.

Allan Nevins To Address Writers

Prof. Allan Nevins of Columbia university, one of America's best known historians and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for biography, will be a lecturer at a summer writers' conference on the MSU campus July 20-25, said H. V. Larom, director of the Montana Institute of the Arts roundup.

Nevins is author of many books, including "Fremont—Pathmaker of the West," "The Gateway to History," and "The Emergence of Lincoln," and has edited a number of historical documents, including "The Diary of John Quincy Adams" and "The Letters of Grover Cleveland." He won Pulitzer prizes for his "Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage," and his "Inner History of the Grant Administration." In 1946, the first two volumes of his series, on "The Ordeal of the Union" won a Scribner Centenary prize and the Bancroft prize.

Nevins' life has been about equally divided between journalism and university teaching, according to Mr. Larom. As a newspaper man, he worked on the New



York Evening Post, the New York Herald, the Nation and with Walter Lippman and Herbert Bayard Swope on the New York World. He was Harnsworth professor of history at Oxford university during the blitz winter of 1940 and later spent seven months in Australia working for the U. S. government. During 1946 and 1947, he was chief public affairs officer in the American embassy in London. Last year at the request of the State department, he went to Israel and helped establish a department of American history and civilization at the University of Jerusalem.

A Bear Paw Believes . . .

Service Worth Most

There is great potential in the Bear Paw organization. Now that selection time is rolling around, freshman aspirants should be told that it is going to take a lot of work to make Bear Paw the respected organization it should be.

One of the most praiseworthy

projects of the Bear Paws to come out recently is the erection of the "Keep off the Grass" signs. More projects like this will help build up the organization in the public eye.

Originality was shown in the drawing of the characters and the messages on the signs, such as "Waddle on the walk, Doc," and the zoot-suiter saying, "Take a walk, Buster."

This project is a welcome deviation from the routine ushering jobs, and with more undertakings like this one under their belts, the Bear Paws will begin to receive the respect of the campus.

In an effort to find men that will build up the organization, Chief Grizzly Hugh deMers has stated that the most emphasis will be placed on individual interviews this year. The examining board will be looking for men with a sincere interest in Bear Paw and a desire to help the campus.

DeMers also stated that he definitely intends to adhere to the by-laws which state that there shall be no color, racial, sectarian or fraternal discrimination in choosing candidates.

In the past the organization has been troubled with fraternal infiltration, but it has disappeared this year and it must continue to be absent. The fraternity domination has disappeared, not in actual members from one fraternity, but rather because the Greek letter majority made no attempt to control the group.

If the selection committee can find from 20 to 30 men with service to the campus as their motive for becoming Bear Paws, then the committee can consider its job well done. And Bear Paw can look forward to its best year ever.—R.M.

VA Representative Checks Standards

A new program to make sure that schools training veterans under the Korean GI bill are meeting all standards of the law has just been put in effect, C. N. Lindsay, contact representative for the Veterans administration, announced today.

Safeguards protecting the interests of the government and the trainee, such as minimum standards certain schools and courses

Officers Elected By Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity recently elected officers. Desmond Twohy, Missoula, was elected regent.

Other new officers include Dick Fuller, Winifred, vice-regent; Wayne Hanson, Wolf Point, secretary; Marvin Levy, Los Angeles, Calif., treasurer; Don Enebo, Stevensville, historian, and Bob Yurko, Great Falls, chaplain.

Plans are being made for the annual outing at Seeley Lake next month. The chapter adviser is Dr. J. F. Suchy.

must meet, and limits on the tuition a veteran has to pay, are among the provisions to be checked. VA representatives will make periodic visits to schools and establishments where Korean vets are enrolled, to make sure requirements are complied with.

A large part of the VA representative's work will be informational in nature.

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Established 1898

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Horseshoe, Tennis Games Scheduled

The Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Delta Theta tennis matches have to be played by Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to a decision made in the Intramural sports and meeting yesterday afternoon. The winner will meet Sigma Chi in the championship.

Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi horseshoe teams will play off their remaining matches in a round robin tournament Monday and Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the evening.

Grizzlies Will Meet Utah Here in Conference Golf, Baseball, Tennis Matches

Grizzly baseball, tennis, and golf teams will play their first home conference games tomorrow against Utah university. The Utah-Montana contests were originally scheduled for today but Utah wanted to play some other games on their trip northward so they wrote and asked for a change in the schedule.

The Grizzly baseball squad will

meet the Redskins in a day-night double-header. The first game will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the night game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Tentatively, Dick Hansen is scheduled to pitch the first game and Gene Carlson the second.

Montana split a double-header with the Utah nine at Salt Lake City last week, edging the Utes in the first game 8-6 and losing the last contest 21-6.

The time of the golf matches will not be set until the Utah team arrives. The Montana golfers want to play the matches Saturday morning. The contests will be at the Missoula country club.

The University of Utah racquet swingers will descend on the Grizzlies Saturday morning at 10:30, for the team's second meeting of the season. In their first meeting at Salt Lake the Redskins overpowered the Grizzlies 9-0.

If the pairings are the same Saturday as they were in Utah it will put Jerry Glade, the Redskin ace, against Dick Fletcher, the Grizzly No. 1 man, Gus Teseros will play Pete Densmore in the No. 2 slot, No. 3 singles match will be between Ralph Stevens and Park Densmore.

Softball Results—

Jumbo hall continued its winning streak by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-0 yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out Alpha Tau Omega 12-0 in the other game.

Softball Schedule—

The Dukes play Sigma Alpha Epsilon on field No. 1 at 4:15. Officials are Jack Zygmund and Ray Frank.

Sigma Nu meets Phi Sigma Kappa on field No. 2 at 4:15. Dick Milne and Neil Ellason are officiating.

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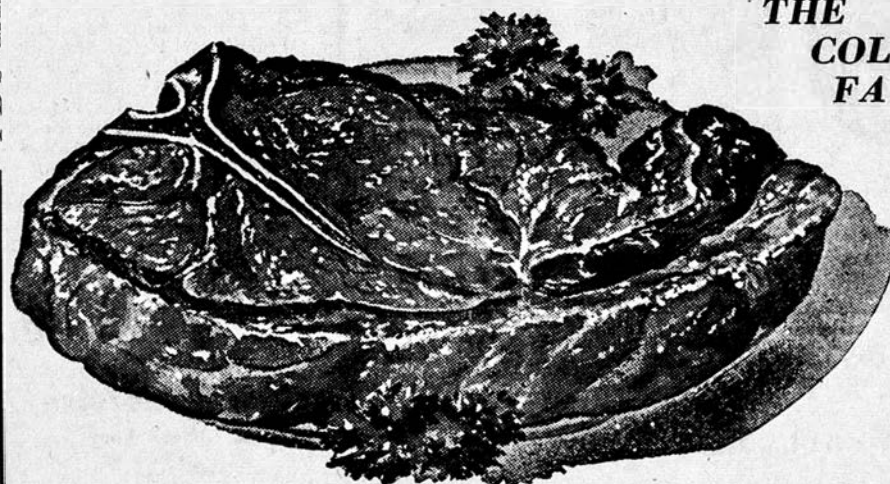
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Bill Rife Leaves For Des Moines To Run in Relays

Bill Rife, Montana's star distance runner, left Wednesday for Des Moines, Ia., to compete in the Drake relay meet Friday and Saturday.

Rife ran a mile and a half in 6:59 on Dornblaser field in preparation for the big meet Tuesday. This was one-fifth of a second slower than his best time for the mile-and-a-half which he ran at the University of Washington track in 1951.

Rife will compete in the two-mile run on Friday and the mile run on Saturday. Winning time in the two-mile run at the relays last year was 9:18.2. This year Rife has run the two miles in 9:25, his best effort. Winning time in the mile run at the relays last year was 4:14.

South Hall Elects Ollestad President

South hall elected officers recently. New president of the men's residence hall is Stephen Ollestad, Big Timber.

Other officers are Charles Plowman, vice-president, Joliet; Robert Pelo, secretary-treasurer, Red

Lodge; Fred Baker, social chairman, Savoy; and Joseph Plumage, athletic chairman, Harlem.

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FOX

North, New, Sororities Plan Parties

Four women's living groups are staging functions this week end, beginning the heavy spring social schedule which will be climaxed with week-end parties the latter part of May.

North hall women will have a picnic Friday evening in Montana Power park. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. The entertainment committee has planned informal games. About 85 are expected to attend.

New hall women will entertain their dates at a fireside Friday evening in the New hall lounge. Dancing will begin at 9 with refreshments served from 11 to 11:30 p.m. Betty Shrader, Butte, is general chairman of the function.

Delta Gammas will entertain their dates at a "Bunny Sock Hop" Saturday night at the Veteran's center. Latest plans include a few bunnies who will serve refreshments during the evening. Pat Strophe, Malta, is social chairman.

The Tri-Delts are decorating the house with crowing roosters, alarm clocks, and other symbols of early rising for their "Sunrise party" Saturday morning. Jeans and other casual clothes will be worn by Tri-Delts and their guests. The breakfast will be served from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Chaperones will be the Reverend and Mrs. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thorsrud.

Religion Teaching Theme of Meeting

Religion's place and the legality of teaching it in state universities was the main theme of a Northwest conference on "Religion in Higher Education" at Willamette university, Salem, Ore., said the Rev. Bruce K. Wood, assistant professor of religion. He left Thursday for the conference and returned Sunday.

Featured speaker at the conference was Dr. Alexander Miller, lecturer in religion at Stanford university. It was strongly emphasized that teaching of religion should be by free inquiry instead of the sectarian type, said the Rev. Mr. Wood.

Schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana were represented. The Rev. Mr. Wood was the only representative from Montana. The next religion conference will be at Washington State college, Pullman.

Royaleers Dance In Butte Festival

The Royaleers, MSU's square dance group, will attend a square dance festival in Butte today and Saturday, to give exhibition dances Saturday night, according to Nona Dahl, a member of the group.

Square dance clubs from all over the state will attend this festival in order to give exhibitions Friday and Saturday nights. They will attend the clinics in the afternoon, at which new dances will be demonstrated and taught.

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FRATERNITIES MEET TO CLEAN GROUNDS

Actives and pledges from all fraternity houses are asked to meet this side of the Blackfoot at 9 a.m. Saturday to clean up the Interfraternity picnic grounds, according to John Im-sande, Lewistown, Interfraternity president.

CANCER DANGER

Top Medical men report cigaret tars can start cancers to growing . . . that ninety-eight percent of all lung cancer victims are smokers. If YOU want to STOP SMOKING, try TOBAC-O-STOP and see how quickly it may help you conquer the tobacco habit. Get TOBAC-O-STOP today . . . safe, easy-to-use, non-habit forming . . . used by thousands.

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CHURCH LECTURER COMING

Harold Molter, Chicago, Christian Science lecturer, will speak Monday, April 27, in Student Union theater.

The lecture, sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist is at 8 p.m. Molter will speak "Christian Science: The Science God's Abundant Provision."

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